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Confidential Informant [] has learned that under date of August 19, 1948, JEAN MONNET, Commissioner General, Coordination and Equipment Plan of the French Government, Paris, France, sent a personal letter to Ambassador HENRI BONNET of the French Embassy stating that NATHAN KATZ had telephoned BONNET's secretary asking for an interview with BONNET. MONNET advised that he had known KATZ for many years and praised him. He described KATZ as being a New York lawyer who has had many dealings with French officials and with French purchasing agencies, that he was formerly a representative of the Irvin Trust Bank and played an important role in the Kreuger liquidation, that KATZ was the Secretary General of the American Joint Distribution Committee and the "right arm" of Mr. FELIX WARBURG. MONNET stressed the important and powerful role and ramification in the United States of this committee. He further described KATZ as being the son-in-law of ROBERT BOLLACK of the Economic and Financial Agency in Paris. b2

MONNET urged BONNET to see KATZ whose "services might be very useful". He did not elaborate upon the possible nature of such services.

Examination of the records of this office reflects that NATHAN KATZ is undoubtedly identical to the NATHAN KATZ mentioned in reports of Special Agent JOHN T. HILBOS dated July 17, 1946, pages 43 and 44, and dated June 14, 1947, page 57, in the case entitled "GREGORY - Espionage - R." Information contained in those reports reflected that JOSEPH GREGG, one of the principal subjects of the GREGORY case, had apparently stayed with one KATZ, telephone number ALgonquin 4-8684, which is an unlisted telephone number of NATHAN KATZ, 184 Sullivan Street, New York City. GREGG had also been observed entering the apartment house at 184 Sullivan Street, New York City. These reports reflected that KATZ is an attorney employed by MILBANK, TWEED and HOPE, 15 Broad Street, New York City, and was previously employed by the OPA. He was born July 31, 1905 and was admitted to the New York Bar November, 1927. In 1940 he listed his employer as the National Jewish Congress, 386 Fourth Avenue, New York City. He was married at Paris, France on September 18, 1938, at which time he was employed as the Secretary General of the American Joint Distribution Committee aiding the Jewish refugees.

This information is submitted for the advice of the Bureau and the New York Office.

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DATE: October 25, 1948

TO : DIRECTOR

FROM : D. W. Ladd

SUBJECT: GREGORY

Mr. T. J. Donegan advised me today following his conference with the Attorney General that no action would be taken by the Grand Jury at this time but the election will adjourn and at some time subsequent to decide whether they will be called back to issue a presentment. If not, they at that time desire to issue a presentment. If not, they will not be discharged but the middle of December they will not be discharged about the middle of December to let their term expire about the middle of December.

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cc - Mr. Jones

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THIS CASE ORIGINATED AT Washington Field Office

FILE NO. 100-25451

REPORT MADE AT San Francisco	DATE WHEN MADE 9/23/48	PERIOD FOR WHICH MADE 8/17, 18, 24, 28; 9/14-16, 18, 22/48	REPORT MADE BY RICHARD H. NELSON - blw
TITLE ① GREGORY			CHARACTER OF CASE ESPIONAGE - R

SYNOPSIS OF FACTS:

Dr. ~~EMILY~~ **WOELZ** knew **SILVERMASTER** to be pro-Soviet in 1927-1928 but would not testify because of relatives in USSR. ~~VLADIMIR VELIKOSELSKY~~ and **ELIZABETH MALOZEMOVA** in about 1930 heard **SILVERMASTER** attempt to show by economics, superiority of Soviet over U.S. form of government, but will not testify account of relatives in USSR. **PETER BOODBERG** states **SILVERMASTER** in about 1926 praised Soviet economy and advocated theories of **LENIN**. None of the above have information regarding CP membership of subject.

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REFERENCE:

Bureau file 65-56402
Report of SA **RICHARD H. NELSON** dated 8/30/48 at
San Francisco, California
Teletype from Washington Field Office dated 9/21/48

DETAILS:

AT SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

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Dr. **EMILY WOELZ**, 4843 Geary Street, was interviewed by reporting agent and SA **DAVID TODD**. She advised that she has known both **GREGORY** and **HELEN SILVERMASTER** since about 1925. She stated that **HELEN SILVERMASTER** was a rather close friend of hers from about 1925 through 1935 and that she has been in correspondence with **ANATOLE SILVERMASTER** periodically from about 1935 until as recently as January of 1948. She stated that **ANATOLE**'s letters are personal and contain no political references or information pertinent to this case. It was her opinion that **HELEN SILVERMASTER**, during the period she knew her, was never a Communist. She stated that **GREGORY SILVERMASTER**, in any

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political discussion, argues his point from a standpoint of economics. She was unable to recall any statements made by him but stated that the gist of his statements was generally in praise of the Soviet form of Government. She advised that as of about 1925 to 1930 when she was seeing him socially, she would state that he was sympathetic with Soviet Russia and a supporter of the economic theories of its Government. She was unable to state whether he was then or ever has been a member of the Communist Party. She stated that his associates during this period were somewhat mixed politically and it could not be said that his associates, so far as she knew, were Communists. She recalled that she had on several occasions criticized Russia for one reason or another and that SILVERMASTER on these occasions hastened to justify any criticism she made of Russia. She stated that it was his belief that everything in Russia was right. Dr. WOELZ could furnish no specific information and stated that she would not testify regarding SILVERMASTER partly because of the lack of specific information in her possession, but principally because she has living relatives in the USSR. She was unable to suggest the name of any person who might have more definite information other than BORIS VOLKOV, interview with whom is set out in reference report.

VLADIMIR VELIKOSELSKY, 212 Presidio Avenue, on interview by reporting agent furnished the following information:

He first met HELEN SILVERMASTER in about 1925 at which time her name was VOLKOV and she was the wife of BORIS VOLKOV. He believes he met her at the home of the above Dr. EMILY WOELZ. He stated that he became friendly with the VOLKOVs and he knew of the break-up of their marriage and the subsequent marriage of HELEN VOLKOV to SILVERMASTER. He was not well acquainted with SILVERMASTER and stated he believes he has seen him four times in his life. He believes the first was in the company of HELEN VOLKOV at the WOELZ home before HELEN's marriage to SILVERMASTER. He saw HELEN and GREGORY SILVERMASTER together at the WOELZ home again after their marriage and a third time saw SILVERMASTER in Oakland in about 1932 at which time the latter was teaching at St. Mary's College. On that occasion he believes that he bought two tickets to a Russian concert from SILVERMASTER who was selling them. He saw SILVERMASTER again in about 1934 in the office of the California S.E.R.A. On this last occasion he had applied to SILVERMASTER who was an official of this relief organization, for a job and he recalled that SILVERMASTER had very coldly turned him down. He stated that in the late 1920's or early 1930's on one of the above occasions at the WOELZ home, he participated in a political discussion with SILVERMASTER and other persons including an ELIZABETH MALOZEMOVA who is now a Russian language teacher at the University of California. During this discussion he heard SILVERMASTER praise the Soviet form of government and claim it to be superior to the democratic form of the

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U.S. and he heard him attempt to prove his statements by means of economics. He recalled that SILVERMASTER had made patently false claims in this regard and he heard Mrs. MALOZEMOVA cite figures to disprove his claims. He recalled that SILVERMASTER was extremely arrogant and that he brushed aside the statements of MALOZEMOVA and that she became quite angry. He stated that this was the only political discussion on the part of SILVERMASTER about which he knew. He had no information regarding Communist Party membership on the part of SILVERMASTER. VELIKOSELSKY stated that he would not be willing to testify to the above since he has living relatives in Russia against whom he fears reprisals.

AT BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

ELIZABETH MALOZEMOVA, 248 Santa Clara Avenue, on interview verified that the above discussion had taken place but could add very little to VELIKOSELSKY's statement. She stated that the argument referred to had been purely on an economic basis rather than political and confessed that she had become so angry at SILVERMASTER's arrogance that she could remember little of their conversation. She thought that the conversation had occurred at the WOELZ home and that it was sometime after 1926 and probably before 1930. She stated that during the argument she sited to SILVERMASTER some of her experiences in Russia in 1926 but that SILVERMASTER, who as far as she knows has never been in Russia, had suggested that she was lying and that his claims were the real truth. She stated that she is extremely hazy about this conversation and would be unwilling to testify regarding it, particularly in view of the fact she has relatives living in Russia today.

PETER BOODBERG, 1830 Sonoma, a teacher of Oriental Languages at the University of California, furnished the following information:

He first knew SILVERMASTER at the University of California a year or two prior to 1926. Both were graduate students at this time at the University of California and he saw SILVERMASTER on a number of occasions in a Greek coffee shop which was the hangout of California students. On occasions, politics were discussed by the large group of students meeting there and he recalled that on several occasions the discussion concerned Russia and the opposing Mensheviks and Bolsheviks. BOODBERG recalled that he and several other Russian emigres had supported the political theories of the Mensheviks and that on these occasions SILVERMASTER always sided with the Bolshevik theories. He particularly favored LENIN as authority for most of his statements. In about 1926 SILVERMASTER was writing his thesis for his Masters Degree in Economics which largely concerned LENIN's theories and he, at that

time wholeheartedly endorsed the writings of LENIN. He very plainly stated his views and appeared not to be secretive or attempting to conceal the fact that he wholeheartedly endorsed LENIN's theories. He recalled that these discussions were on a theoretical plane and that they were good-natured discussions during which SILVERMASTER displayed considerable intellectual cleverness. He does not recall that their discussions ever concerned Soviet political theory as opposed to U.S. Democratic theory, but stated he was continually quoting "chapter verse of LENIN". BOODBERG also recalled that SILVERMASTER endorsed the revolutionary theories of LENIN along with his economic theory and that SILVERMASTER recognized the need for force in making LENIN's social theories work. He believes that SILVERMASTER rather than using the word "force", spoke of the dictatorship of the Proletariat. BOODBERG stated that he had no reason to believe that SILVERMASTER was at that time a member of the Communist Party and that he had no reason to feel even suspicious of SILVERMASTER other than whatever reason lay back of the following incident:

At about this time JACOB A. STEKOL, also a student at the University of California, told BOODBERG that he did not trust SILVERMASTER and was afraid to let SILVERMASTER know that STEKOL's brother who was then living in Russia, was to make a visit to China. BOODBERG did not at the time, nor does he now know the significance of STEKOL's statement but stated that the implications were that SILVERMASTER had some contacts with Russia which might endanger STEKOL's brother. He advised that STEKOL is a very responsible person and was at that time and that he has since served as a professor of chemistry at Fordham and Vanderbilt Universities and was later a Doctor in the U.S. Medical Corps. He suggested that possibly STEKOL had information regarding the Communist Party membership of SILVERMASTER.

NICOLAI T. MIROV, 1584 Scenic Boulevard, advised that he has no information regarding the politics of SILVERMASTER. He stated that he knew him in about 1926 when both were students at the University of California, and that he is well acquainted with HELEN SILVERMASTER and her brother, BORIS WITTE. He stated that BORIS WITTE is unquestionably a White Russian and that all of the background of HELEN SILVERMASTER would indicate that she is the same.

Regarding VERA LAVROVA mentioned in reference report, MIROV stated that she is definitely a White Russian and anti-Communist. He stated that he had seen her about six months ago following her return from China where she had gone to bring her mother into the U.S.

Regarding VOLKOV mentioned in reference report, MIROV stated that he had known VOLKOV since high school days in Irkutsk, Siberia. He stated that VOLKOV is unquestionably a White Russian of good character and a man who could be relied upon to furnish truthful information regarding SILVERMASTER.

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MIROV stated that he himself could not testify in this case even if he had information since he has a brother, INNOCENCE K. MIHOMIROV, residing in Murmansk, USSR.

AT SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

ALEXANDER N. BALAKHNIN of 1582 Eddy Street, was found to be on vacation and his whereabouts unknown until about September 25, 1948. He will be interviewed on his return to San Francisco.

BORIS VOLKOV has been reinterviewed and has furnished the following miscellaneous information. Reference report reflects that VASILY DIMIDOV of 49 Linda Avenue, Oakland, was formerly a member of the same Communist Party cell as SILVERMASTER. VOLKOV stated that he has been making some inquiries regarding DIMIDOV and believes that he is probably not now a Communist. He understood that DIMIDOV's wife had visited Russia in the past five or six years and he believes that DIMIDOV is somewhat disillusioned with Communism and with Russia. In this connection, San Francisco indices are negative as to DIMIDOV. Consideration is being given to interview with DIMIDOV if it can be determined that he has broken with the Communist Party. VOLKOV also recalled that about a year ago he had a conversation with EUGENE FEDEROFF, a White Russian who is bitterly anti-Communist. He stated that during his conversation with FEDEROFF, FEDEROFF told him that he knew SILVERMASTER to be a Communist during the time he lived in San Francisco. FEDEROFF as EUGENE ALEKSIVICH FEDEROFF.

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VOLKOV stated that on reconsideration he believes that Mrs. LENA MC CARTHY of Post Office Box 113, Ukiah, California, would be able to furnish considerable information regarding SILVERMASTER since she is well acquainted with him and has continued since 1930 her correspondence and friendship with both HELEN and ANATOLE SILVERMASTER. He stated that all of the SILVERMASTERS have visited her farm in Ukiah. He stated that she is definitely not a Communist or Communist sympathizer and is, as a matter of fact, a fine old lady of German descent and a religious person. b7D

Regarding the SCHUMAKOF mentioned in referenced report, VOLKOV found among his effects an old newspaper clipping from the San Francisco "Examiner" of August 8, 1926, which reflected that BORIS APOLLONOVICH SHUMAKOV, who he states is identical with the SCHUMAKOF mentioned in referenced report, was the president of the Hydro-technic Society of the North Caucasus.

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Reference report also sets forth that ~~MARIE HOLMESLAND~~ was the name of SILVERMASTER's former wife. Through a search of the marriage license records of Oakland, Sacramento and San Francisco, California, it was determined that ~~MARIE HOLMESLAND~~ was married at San Mateo, California, on July 14, 1934, before a Justice of the Peace to ~~DIRK PIETER van NOUHUYS~~. State index number 1780 reflects that ~~van NOUHUYS~~ was a Hollander born in the Dutch West Indies. ~~MARIE HOLMESLAND~~ was listed in this index as ~~H. MARIE HOMESLAND~~, divorced, born in Montana, and having a father, ~~SOREN HOMESLAND~~ born in Norway and a mother, ~~JOHANNA FREEMAN~~ born in New York.

San Francisco telephone directories reflect that D. P. van NOUHUYS is in the Export-Import business under the trade name ~~van NOUHUYS~~ and Company at 486 California Street, San Francisco. His residence was determined to be 23 McAllister Road, Kentfield, California.

San Francisco files contain no derogatory information regarding either ~~MARIE~~ or ~~DIRK PIETER van NOUHUYS~~ and also reflect that she was employed by the U.S. Navy during the past war.

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THE SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE

At Kentfield (San Anselmo), California

Will, if Bureau authority is obtained, interview MARIE HOLMESLAND van NOUHUYS, 23 McAllister Road, the former wife of SILVERMASTER for information regarding the Communist Party membership of subject and the identity of persons who can testify to same.

At San Francisco, California

Will interview ALEXANDER BALAKHNIN, 1407 - 44th Avenue, for information regarding the Communist Party activities of SILVERMASTER. If Bureau authority for interview is granted, will also interview EUGENE ALEKSIVICH FEDEROFF, 551 12th Avenue, in San Francisco, and VASILY DIMIDOV of 49 Linda Avenue, Oakland, re the Communist Party activities and membership of SILVERMASTER.

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TO : MR. TOLSON
 FROM : L. B. NICHOLS
 SUBJECT:

DATE: October 8, 1948

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Dave Bazelon told me that his child attended the Georgetown Day School at 4001 Nebraska Avenue, N. W. This is an inter-racial school and Bazelon wants his child to attend. However, Bazelon was placed upon a Scholarship Committee and one of the first cases presented to him for recommendation involved the child of Charles Kramer who is mentioned prominently by Elizabeth Bentley. He, of course, had come to the conclusion he would not approve the scholarship. He hated to deprive the Kramer child of the opportunity but by the same token, he thought it would bring discredit upon the school for it to be a haven for people such as this. He then checked into the matter and found that the children of Robert Talbot Miller, Coe of the Treasury Department, and Bernard Nortman, one of the 10 employees of the State Department who was dismissed, had children attending the school. He said that the headmaster of the school, one Agnes Inglis, was very unusual, was very good with children, that he could not bring himself to believe there was anything wrong with the school. He wanted to know if we knew anything.

After checking, I told him we had never investigated the school, that a number of the individuals mentioned by Elizabeth Bentley did considerable talking about the school and had children in the school, that we did have a record on Agnes Inglis who in 1920 was one of the outstanding radicals in Detroit. He did not think this could be the same Agnes Inglis who is now at the Georgetown Day School as she is now in her early forties and he does not believe she has ever lived in Detroit.

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October 26, 1948

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. D. M. *[Signature]*

FROM: MR. H. B. FLETCHER *NBF*

RE: GREGORY

F. L. S. [Signature]

The last address the Bureau has for Gregory is St. George Hotel, Brooklyn, New York.

In talking with Mr. Belmont of New York today I inquired if the New York Office had a more recent address for her. Mr. Belmont said she can be reached under the name Becky Lewis, c/o O'Hara, Sparkle Lake, Westchester County, New York. Mr. Belmont pointed out that the New York Office has not been keeping in touch with her but if the Bureau desired, a message could, of course, be gotten to her.

As an alternative, Mr. Belmont suggested that a communication could be addressed to her in care of Nelson Frank of the World Telegram in New York.

Mr. Ladd advised

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TO : MR. FLETCHER

FROM : V. P. KEAY *VPK*

DATE: October 13, 1948

SUBJECT: REQUEST FOR INFORMATION BY THE INTELLIGENCE DIVISION
OF THE ARMY

Reference is made to my memorandum to you in the above-captioned matter which indicated that

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to get something from
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Comm. on Unam. act.
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TO : MR. FLETCHER *W.P.*

DATE: September 17, 1948

FROM : V. P. KEAT *W.P.*

SUBJECT: REQUEST FOR INFORMATION BY THE INTELLIGENCE DIVISION OF THE ARMY

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RECOMMENDATION:

It is recommended that this be forwarded to the Espionage Section for their consideration.

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2325 University Ave
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J.B. L.

Washington, D.C.

To Thomas H. Mayhew.

This summer
I was employed as "Head Housekeeper"
Cablegate Manor, Burlington, Vt.

A guest, Dr. Friedman, left
the enclosed literature in the
bureau drawer of his room.

My reason for sending it
to you is the statement I have
put brackets around in Stuart
Huydon's letter to Dr. Friedman.
Maybe the word friend maybe

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sarcastic, and, maybe, so. Then again
it maybe all out against "Socialized
Medicine." You will be the better
judge of the contents.

I am by profession a "New
York City School Teacher," and
I am employed as teacher of class
1-2 in P.S. 115, The Bx, East 182
nd St. & Ryan Ave. My principal
is Miss Alice Danaher. Thus
I am all out against, Pal Joey and
his followers, and would do anything
to stem this "Red River," which
surely is rapidly overflowing in
my field as in all others.

Very truly yours,
Margaret L. Ryan

STUART HAYDON

2745 TWENTY-NINTH STREET, N.W.
WASHINGTON 8, D. C.
NORTH 9365

13 August 1948

Dear Doctor:

Tuesday afternoon and evening proved to be hectic - without a breather until too late to phone you. Wednesday morning I just missed you by minutes.

Nothing special, really, but would have liked to wish you a pleasant trip and vacation. So, I now do!

Anyhow, I'm off for Ann Arbor, Michigan this afternoon --- Ferguson is rededicating the Freedom Train. Will be back Monday.

Our friend Kramer was on the stand before the House Un-American Activities Committee yesterday; they'll nail him for sure before they are thru.

I'm enclosing a copy of a letter from Elizabeth Wilson who is still in England and a copy of an enclosure she sent. Incidental reading, in other words.

We all send our best wishes.

Most sincerely,

Stuart
STUART HAYDON

Dr. Maurice H. Friedman,
Oakledge Manor,
Burlington, Vermont

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UNIVERSITY ARMS HOTEL
CAMBRIDGE

August 7, 1948

Dear Mr. Haydon:

Here are three names for you. Sir Ernest Graham-Little, Wilsdale Lodge, Manor Green Road, Epsom, Surrey. Dr. Basil Steele, Pevin Rhyn Lodge, 2 Park Village East, London. Dr. Frangon Roberts, 7 Scroope Terrace, Cambridge. You might also try Lord Horder. I haven't his address, but B.M.A. House, Tavistock Square, would reach him.

To understand my selections, you will have to know a little about the situation over here. The doctors are scared. One famous one said to me recently, "If you want to paint a picture of England now, put a lot of little things running around the ground, and then a giant over all. Call him Fear-of-What-Will-Come." When the Bevan Act first passed, there was a clause in it that provided for a secret trial by a Tribunal. The Lords provided that a doctor could demand a public trial and call witnesses, but after that a Government official boasted "A doctor may be a good doctor, but if he does anything which causes him to come under the displeasure of the Minister, he will be expelled, even if he is a good doctor." I am not sure that that situation still holds. I shall find out next week.

However, I am sure that lots of the doctors are scared. They will take you off in a corner and mutter things, but, in public, everything is sweetness and light. The three I have mentioned will tell you the truth. Sir Ernest is in Parliament, has a powerful paper back of him and is an old man so that his practice does not mean too much. That he still talks is shown by the enclosure.

Dr. Steele was one of the leaders of the irreconcilables. He has published so much and is still so bitter, that I believe he would welcome a chance to tell you or Mr. Sneed.

Dr. Roberts is a good doctor, but does not know a great deal about the situation. He could find out, and I think would be glad of the chance. He is safe, being Attlee's brother-in-law, but is a conservative. He goes to Downing Street, so relations are quite close there..

If you want more names, I can furnish them, but I know that many of them will be afraid to write the truth.

Sincerely,

/s/ Elizabeth Wilson

On the dental side, the Senior, Ministry of Health (mention my name), and Mr. [redacted], the most recent ex-

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and realise how cynically the Minister has broken faith with them, they will demand the withdrawal of these injurious and impudent Regulations. Would-be dictators would do well to give heed to Chesterton's warning:-

"But we are the people of England; and
We have not spoken yet.
Smile at us, pay us, pass us. But
Do not quite forget."

I am, etc.

COPY

From: Sir Ernest Graham-Little, M.D., F.R.C.P., M.P.

Sir,

The leaflet lately posted to every householder by the Ministry of Health describing the new National Health Service gives the definite promise that "your dealings with your doctor will remain as they are now, personal and confidential." (The italics are in the official text.) What is one to think of a Minister who gives this promise, while issuing Regulations (Statutory Instruments 506, and 507, 1948) which require the practitioner in the new Health Service to submit his medical records of his "public" patients (as distinct from his private patients) for inspection, and even for temporary possession, to two Bodies, the local Executive Council, and a new creation also local in character, the "Medical Service Committee"? Both these Bodies contain a large proportion, in one case a majority, of lay members; both function in the same area as the doctors and patients concerned, so that the disclosure of the fullest and most intimate details of a public patient's medical history and condition will be made to persons in the patient's own neighbourhood, possibly even the residents in the next flat or house, and such intimate disclosures might well be particularly embarrassing to the patient (whether man or woman) and most harmful to their private or business interests.

The doctor's most sacred duty to his patient, that of professional secrecy, is swept away, and for the patient the injury resulting may be incalculable.

I believe when our people come to understand this position,

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AMERICAN MEDICINE

AND THE POLITICAL SCENE

Vol. II, No. 28

August 20, 1948

80th Congress, In Recess

Senator Pepper's Clerk, Kramer, Refused to State if He Was a Communist

Congress is in recess but Congressional committees are working full blast. Much has appeared in the press about the spy hearings. The President cries "Red herring" and "Politics." However, one cannot attend a spy hearing without feeling that one is in the presence of something more rotten than a red herring and that if politics is back of the hearing let's have more politics.

We listened to Charles Kramer, also known as Krivitisky. He was formerly Senator Pepper's chief clerk on the Subcommittee for War-time Health and Education of the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare. All told, he spent some 14 years in the Federal Government (1933-1946). He began in the Department of Agriculture and then moved over to the National Youth Administration. Later he served as an investigator for the Senate Subcommittee on Civil Liberties. After a sojourn with the National Labor Relations Board and the Office of Price Administration, he was employed by Senator Kilgore and then by Senator Pepper. He is now engaged in research for the Progressive Party under Henry Wallace.

Kramer epitomizes one large group engaged in subversive activities which has been called before the House Un-American Activities Committee for questioning before being referred to a Federal grand jury. He is a product of the New York City public schools and has a B.A. and M.A. from New York University.

When asked if he was a member of the Communist Party he refused to answer, stating he did so in the exercise of his Constitutional privilege against self-incrimination under the fifth amendment.

Slippery Witnesses Eluded Themselves Behind the Constitution Refusing to Answer

Over and over Kramer refused to answer questions on the ground of self-incrimination. One wonders if any loyal American would find it self-incriminating to affirm that he was not a Communist. If one is a loyal American, is not one proud to declare that he wishes no part of Communism?

Kramer stated he had signed a loyalty oath when entering the service of the Federal Government and on subsequent occasions. However, he could not remember what he had answered to the direct question on his employment blank "Are you a member of the Communist Party?"

When asked if he would have hired a Communist while he himself held a Federal post that permitted him to hire personnel, Kramer stated he would hire the person qualified for the job without questioning his race, creed, or political affiliation. Congressman Mundt (R., S. Dak.) asked Kramer if he thought a man could be a Communist and also loyal to the United States. Kramer stated he did not see why not. Congressman Hébert (D., La.) castigated the witness by saying "You know you sold your country down the river."

Questioning proceeded hour after hour. Kramer and others like him marched to the witness stand accompanied by lawyers who put answers into their mouths. One particularly annoying witness, Abraham Silverman, who boasted three Harvard degrees, found himself unable to answer anything until his lawyer told him what to say. One Congressman, thoroughly annoyed, shouted "You have a Ph.D. ^{as to} from Harvard. Can't you answer a simple question as to whether or not you know ^{real} ^{ad} ^{ely} ^{an} ^{ex} ^{without} ^{asking} ^{your} ^{lawyer} ^{what} ^{roll} ^{taxes} ^{is} ^{ad} ^{cheap}."

FSA Officials Have Direct Pipelines To Communist Groups Via Davis and Boas

There are various ways in which to work against the United States Government. Some join the Communist Party and dedicate themselves to the overthrow of our Government by violence or by subversive methods. Others collaborate with Communists and with Communist-front organizations. The backs of their hands are lilywhite, the palms soiled with pitch. Mike Davis and Boas work with Communists and Communist-front organizations. Ewing, Altmeyer, Cohen, and Falk work with Davis and Boas. Whether the Federal Security officials operate even more closely with subversive groups remains to be seen. The fact that concerns every citizen is that this group within the Federal Government is using tax funds to sell the country down the river by promoting State Socialism.

U. S. Officials Use Report on Japan as Sounding Board for State Medicine Views

The Report of the Mission to Japan is an excellent illustration of the way in which the Federal Security boys work. In this report, so surreptitiously written, so carefully concealed, is to be found the flowering of the nationalizers' plans. For this reason, if for no other, the report should be studied.

It will be recalled that when I testified before the Senate Health Subcommittee, I particularly stressed the fact that Social Security officials favored a capitation or panel system of medicine. This was stoutly denied by Falk, although he himself, all through his volume on *Medical Care Insurance*, had pointed up the advantages of a capitation method of payment.

We shall quote from the Wandel-Mountin-Davis-Staten-Sanders Report on Japan concerning methods of paying physicians under the proposed national compulsory sickness insurance scheme for that country.

"... the present method of paying doctors on a fee-for-service basis has serious drawbacks..."

"The method of capitation payment which has been used for many years in a number of other countries should be given serious study; it has both advantages and limitations. Each practitioner who wishes to participate in insurance practice agrees to abide by the regulations and his name is placed on the list for the information of the public."

Japan Report Makes A Special Plea for Capitation or Panel Medicine as Does Falk

The report continues: "Each insured patient selects a practitioner and his name is placed on the list of the doctor of his choice. Every insurance doctor thus becomes responsible for the care of a specified number of insured persons, and he is paid a fixed amount per year (the 'capitation fee') per person on his list."

At this point in the report we come upon the real sales talk for capitation or panel medicine. It bears a striking resemblance to a similar glowing description of the capitation system in Falk's *Medical Care Insurance*. The report states: "This method of payment is simple from the doctor's standpoint, since there is no billing procedure and, since patients change doctors rather infrequently, the doctor's income is relatively stable and predictable. The total expense to the insurance fund bears an exact relationship to the number of insured persons and hence is closely related also to the total premium income. Once the capitation payment is fixed for a given period, the expense to the insurance fund can change only if the number of insured persons changes, since it is not dependent on the number of services rendered."

That sentence contains the very essence of the inequity of the capitation method of payment. The scheme calls for an unlimited number of services for a fixed fee. No man in his right senses would sign such a contract. The capitation system is so unworkable and so unfair to the medical profession that even the International Labor Organization condemns it and states that the only practicable method of payment for medical services for entire populations is by salary. One has every reason to ask why our United States representatives to Japan proposed a capitation method of payment as desirable when the objections to it were well known.

Indeed, the authors of this report hold out to members of the medical profession the inducement that they need not do too good a job of doctoring because they will be paid only for the number of names on their lists not for the services rendered. Says this extraordinary document: "There is no incentive on the part of the doctors to give an unnecessarily large number of treatments, for his payment is based only on the number of persons for whom he assumes responsibility."

Paging Hippocrates! Sanders and Company Give New Reasons for Professional Conduct

is protected against refusal of the doctor to treat him by his privilege to change doctors, since the doctor will lose his insurance income if his patients change to other doctors. Thus this system tends to police itself, so far as safeguarding funds and satisfaction of patients are concerned." (*Mission to Japan*, p. 97.)

It is illuminating to read the criteria for a satisfactory system of payment. The authors of these criteria are: statistician Sanders; unemployment insurance expert Wandel; public health officials Mountin and Davis; and housing expert Staten. In summing up the brief for capitation these authors state: "It is believed, however, that the fee-for-service system offers least promise of fulfilling the criteria . . . , and that study and experimentation should be given to other methods with a view to their application and extension as rapidly as experimentation proves their feasibility. Such experimentation might well start with a trial of the capitation method in areas where conditions are most favorable, especially with respect to cooperation from the local doctor." (*Loc. cit.*, p. 97.)

Our FSA Planners Paint Welfare Paradise For Japanese—And No One Restrains Them!

Viewed in its entirety, the Japan Report is a veritable planners' paradise. It makes the Beveridge scheme look puny. Thus the Federal Security planners recommend:

1. *Old-age benefits* beginning at 60 for males and 55 for females.
2. *Survivors' benefits* amounting to 50 per cent of what the deceased was receiving or would have received had he qualified.
3. *Invalidity benefits*. Total invalidity and incapacity for remunerative work of any kind would be compensable for non-occupational cases only.
4. *Temporary disability benefits*. Cash benefits amounting to 60 per cent of earnings.
5. *Unemployment compensation*. 60 per cent of earnings; 26 weeks.
6. *Medical care*. Complete medical care and hospitalization for workers and their dependents.

Wandel, Sanders, and Company Are Not Pikers in Paradise

When it comes to indoctrinating the Japanese about Western concepts of the Welfare State, the Federal Security boys certainly go all out for Government hand-outs. They have set up social security goals under a comprehensive system of national compulsory social security for the Japanese that would "cost 11.3 per cent of payrolls (including family allowances) at the outset, 14.9 per cent in the sixth year, and 24.8 per cent at maturity. If family allowances were not included in the t e, these percentages would change to 14.9, 19.7 and 35.2 respectively."

Our Federal planners are counting on continued Government subsidies (family allowances) being included in Japanese wages as an encouragement to, or compensation for, large families. If such subsidies are continued, the social security plan would ultimately take 25 per cent of payrolls; if discontinued, the ultimate cost would be 35.2 per cent of payrolls. At maturity, this program would require 22.2 per cent of payrolls for old-age and survivors benefits and 6.5 per cent for medical care.

Payroll Tax Praised As "Expedient Tool"

We have discussed in detail these specific recommendations for the Japanese people, because they indicate to what lengths our Federal welfare planners will go when there is no one to supervise or restrain them. Does anyone save a believer in State Socialism or Communism think there is wisdom in having the people of any country turn over to a central Government more than one-third of their national income to finance a Government system of social security? Obviously, no one would have any money left for private saving. Free disposable income would be so curtailed that the people would be reduced to a state approaching serfdom. *If this report on Japan does nothing else, it shows what social security officials have in mind in their world planning.*

The report also shows how favorably disposed these same officials are to that diabolical Bismarckian invention—the payroll tax. Sanders, *et al.*, say: "As a taxing device, moreover, the payroll tax, despite its possible liabilities as to incidence and effect, does offer practical advantages which make it administratively an expedient tool . . . collection of payroll taxes is comparatively easy, prompt, and cheap."

Spotlight is Kept on FSA Officials in Order To Expose Corruption in High Places

Occasionally readers question the advisability of devoting so much time to the activities of Federal Security officials. Here are the reasons: The Federal Security Administration, comprising the Social Security Administration, the Public Health Service, the Office of Education, and some miscellaneous units, is a billion-dollar organization. It is in a position to wield great power. Its programs permeate our daily lives. Health, education, welfare, employment, and social security concern every single individual as a taxpayer, as a present or potential beneficiary, or both. If officials in top policy and administrative positions in this agency mislead the people, publish dishonest reports, break Federal laws, engage in lobbying, squander public funds, and lie at Congressional hearings they are unfit for public office.

The Bureau of Research and Statistics in the Social Security Administration is headed by Falk and Cohen, protected by Altmeyer, and officially approved by Ewing and Truman. There is now ample evidence in the published record and even more ample evidence not yet presented that this particular cell in the Government has for years exerted an influence out of all proportion to its size. Falk and his associates have produced an enormous amount of material designed to sell the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill, or something like it, to the people at large, to organized labor and social workers in particular, and to Congress first, last, and always. Altmeyer and Cohen, or their representatives, have preached the Gospel of Geneva, i.e., the Socialist program of the International Labor Organization, up and down this hemisphere and in the capitals of Europe and Asia. This whole campaign for national compulsory social security, including tax-supported medical care, has been paid for by the American taxpayer.

We have watched this whole thing going on for over a decade. Should we remain silent? Should we touch upon it lightly? Should we pass it over with a few "objective" remarks? Should we be merely descriptive and dully unanalytical? *We believe the only way to extirpate the social security cancer from the vitals of the American people is to tell the story of its growth and then to show its day-by-day penetration to every organ in the body politic.*

House Hearings on Investigation of FSA Released. Studebaker Charges Sustained

We have observed that the one best way to expose corruption in high places is to name names, produce unimpeachable documentation, and get officials on the witness stand under oath. While at the moment Oscar Ewing is particularly in the spotlight the activities of Altmeyer, Cohen, Falk, Perrott, and the group responsive to them are more important in the long run. Ewing is a transient.

Congress endeavored to clip Altmeyer. What happened? He shifted his staff to other parts of the agency. Wilbur Cohen with a smaller job is scheduled to be reclassified upwards on Altmeyer's orders to the \$10,000 level. Why? Some of Falk's staff, shifted to other payrolls, still work for him.

This week the House Appropriations Committee released its hearings on *Investigation of the Federal Security Agency*. Donald Kingsley, Acting Administrator of FSA, testified on August 4 in regard to Studebaker's charges. Ewing, Mrs. Zilpha C. Franklin, Ewing's Director of Publications and Reports, and Dr. E. B. Norton, former Deputy Commissioner, U. S. Office of Education, also appeared. The Studebaker charges were substantiated by admissions of witnesses under oath. Facts brought out were:

1. Ewing, through administrative orders and otherwise, has gradually been changing the FSA so that the Surgeon General and the Commissioners of Education and of Social Security are stripped of many of their former functions. These have been appropriated by Ewing.

2. There has been centralized in Ewing's immediate entourage a sizeable publicity staff taken from the subordinate agencies without the knowledge and approval of Congress.

3. Ewing's office, through Mrs. Franklin, exercises censorship over technical staff in the Office of Education.

4. A process of centralization of power has been going on by transfer of agency libraries, publicity staffs, and other functions and personnel to Ewing's office.

Congressional Recess

Congressional Committees are recessing until after Labor Day although staffs are busy. Our next issue will appear in September.

MARJORIE SHEARON, Ph. D.

Legislative Consultant

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October 19, 1948

Miss Margaret L. Ryan
2325 University Avenue
New York 23, New York

Dear Miss Ryan:

I wish to acknowledge receipt of your letter postmarked September 19, 1948, at New York, New York, together with enclosures.

Your interest in writing to me as you did is indeed appreciated and you may be assured that your letter will be made a matter of permanent record in the files of this Bureau.

In the future if you should receive information which you feel would be of interest to the FBI you might find it more convenient to communicate directly with Mr. E. Scheidt, Special Agent in Charge of our New York Office which is located at 607 U. S. Court House, Foley Square, New York 7, New York.

Sincerely yours,

John Edgar Hoover
Director

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Enclosed with Miss Ryan's letter was some correspondence addressed to Maurice H. Friedman by Stuart Haydon of Washington, D. C. In this correspondence Haydon mentioned the hearings of the House Committee on Un-American Activities and specifically Charles E. Winter. No identifiable information is contained in Bureau files concerning Dr. Friedman and Stuart Haydon is a free lance newspaper correspondent in Washington, D. C. There are numerous references to him in Bureau files and in December, 1947, [redacted]

He is not known to be active in Communist affairs.

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Director, FBI

SAC, New York

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ALEXANDER KORAL
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(Bureau file 100-355779)

Enclosed herewith is a clipping from the New York Herald Tribune of October 20, 1948, wherein it is stated that KORAL plans to sue the Board of Education, New York City, for reinstatement.

The Bureau will be advised of all developments re this matter. Refer above-stated information to case entitled GREGORY; ESPIONAGE - R, Bureau file 65-56402.

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TO : Mr. H. B. Fletcher
FROM : L. Whitson
SUBJECT: HOUSE COMMITTEE ON UN-AMERICAN AC

DATE: October 28, 1948

The Bureau has recently received from the Washington Field Office a publication of the House Committee on Un-American Activities entitled "Hearings Regarding Soviet Espionage in the United States Government." A review of this publication reflects that for the most part the testimony reported therein reflects that for the most Gregory Case, the Whittaker Chambers investigation, and investigation of Alexander Stevens.

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It is recommended that this publication be referred to the
Records Section and that it be completely indexed in the following
manner:

From page 503 through page 1033 should be indexed
in the "Gregory Case; Espionage - R."

From page 1035 through page 1266 and from page 1278 through page 1346 should be indexed in the case captioned "Whittaker Chambers; Internal Security - C."

From page 1267 through page 1277 should be indexed in the case captioned "Alexander Stevens; Internal Security - R."

There are attached three copies of the aforementioned publication for the use of the Records Section.

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COMMITTEE ON UN-AMERICAN ACTIVITIES
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
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SECOND SESSION

Public Law 601

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Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Director, FBI

DATE: October 13, 1948

FROM : GUY HOTTEL, SAC, Washington Field

SUBJECT: GREGORY

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In accordance with Bureau instructions, there are being transmitted herewith, 12 copies of hearings before the Committee on Un-American Activities, entitled, "Hearings Regarding Communist Espionage in the United States Government".

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Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : L. WITTON

FROM : F. L. JONES

SUBJECT: GREGORY

ESPIONAGE - R
(BERNICE LEVIN)

DATE:

November 16, 1948

GOVERNMENT

There are attached hereto two positives and one negative of the photograph of Bernice Levin who was named by Bentley as one of her sources in Washington. This photograph is being made a part of the Bureau's file.

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SYNOPSIS OF FACTS:

Confidential Informant T-1 advised that the personal effects of JACOB GOLOS, from about 1920 to 1935, contained many personal memoranda that indicated GOLOS' high position in the CP. Informant made available personal letters, addressbooks, personal notations and miscellaneous papers of JACOB GOLOS. All of these are set forth and they tend to show the activities of GOLOS in the late '20s and early '30s. These papers show connection of GOLOS with WORLD TOURISTS, INC., and his efforts to develop this corporation. They contain the names and addresses of many of GOLOS' contacts in the U.S. and U.S.S.R.

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REFERENCE:

New York letter to Bureau, 9/3/48.
New York teletypes to Bureau, 9/7 and 10/7/48.

DETAILS:

On September 1st and 2nd, 1948, Confidential Informant whose reliability cannot be questioned, made available personal effects of JACOB GOLOS. These effects contained many papers that related to the activities of JACOB GOLOS for the period of approximately 1920 to 1935.

This informant advised that the possessions of JACOB GOLOS had come into its possession in July of 1937 and that no material of any nature came into the possession of this informant after July, 1937.

APPROVED AND FORWARDED:

Edward Scheidt

SPECIAL AGENT IN CHARGE

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Many of the papers and letters written by, and to, JACOB GOLOS were in the Russian language and it was necessary to have these papers translated by a Russian translator. The Russian part of the text was translated by Mrs. Marie Magallana.

I - Personal Papers Relating to Jacob Golos

The following papers were written in the English language:

Copy of United States passport for Jacob Raisin

This passport was issued to JACOB GOLOS on October 31, 1923. The following personal description appears on this passport:

age:	35 (1923)
height:	5'2"
eyes:	gray
hair:	auburn - straight
complexion:	fair
face:	oval
forehead:	medium
mouth:	medium
nose:	straight
distinguishing marks:	
place of birth:	Russia
date of birth:	April 26, 1890

The passport was issued to be valid in all countries and the nature of the business was commercial.

Letter dated 5/15/28

This letter was dated August 15, 1928 at Berlin, Germany, on the stationery of the American Consular Service. This letter was from A. S. CHASE, American Vice-Consul, to Mr. JACOB RAISIN, Room 203, Grand Hotel, Moscow, Russia. It relates to an application made by RAISIN to have an extension of his service passport, #1308.

Letter dated 10/18/28

This is another letter from A. S. CHASE to JACOB RAISIN, dated at Berlin, Germany on October 18, 1928. In this letter, Mr. CHASE advised Mr.

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SAISON that the Department of State had just authorized the Consul General to extend SAISON'S passport, valid only for his journey to the United States.

Copy of letter dated 1/31/29

This letter is on the stationery of the Trade Union Educational League, William Z. Foster, Secretary-Treasurer, 2 West 15th Street, New York, New York. This letter is addressed to the CEC of the W (C) Paa, and reads as follows:

"This is to certify that Comrade I. N. GOLOS has been a member of the CP NY since 1919 and he left for the United States with the consent of the CC CPSU.

Secretary of the CC CPSU
(signed) ~~X~~ KAGANOVITCH

Assistant Chief of the ORG
Department of the CC CPSU
(signed) ~~X~~ YEZHOV "

Memorandum dated 6/9/26

This memorandum, dated at Moscow on June 9, 1926, on the letterhead of "The Executive Committee of the Communist International", reads as follows:

"This is to certify that J. N. GOLOS joined the Communist Party of America at the time of its organization in 1919 and has been a member of the Communist Party and the Workers (Communist) Party since that time. Comrade GOLOS has held many responsible Party positions, such as District Organizer, and recently Secretary of the Society for Technical Aid to Soviet Russia. He has been granted permission to proceed to the Soviet Union and to work for the ~~X~~ KUBRAS organization at the request of that organization, and is granted a transfer to the Communist Party of the Soviet Union.

"Fraternally yours,

~~X~~ KATSEBERG
General Secretary"

Letter dated November, 1929

This letter is on the letterhead of the Reception Committee for the Soviet Fliers, auspices of the Friends of the Soviet Union, 175 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York, and reads as follows:

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This is to certify that J. GOLDS has been elected as official delegate from New York at the Polo Grounds reception to Soviet fliers.

Fraternally,
FRIENDS OF THE SOVIET UNION

Edith Badquid, Secretary

Memorandum dated 8/7/30

This memorandum is on the stationery of the Communist Party of the United States of America, National Office, 43 East 125th Street, New York, New York, and reads as follows:

"Comrade GOLDS is, hereby, authorized to complete the investigations in Daily Worker and Freiheit offices for the Subcommittee of the Central Control Commission.

"CHARLES DUBBA,
Secretary OCC "

Letter dated 9/19/33

This letter is on the stationery of the Communist Party of the United States of America and is addressed "to whom it may concern" and signed by EARL BROWDER, Secretary, CP-USA. It reads as follows:

"This is to certify that Comrade GOLDS has been authorized to do special work for the Secretariat and we request you to give him every possible assistance."

Letter dated 10/5/32

This letter is from G. BROWDER, 2705 Bronx Park South, Bronx, New York, addressed to "Dear Com. Golds". It appears that this letter is to JACOB GOLDS' wife, who, at that time, was residing in Los Angeles. It reads, in part, as follows:

"Enclosed, you will find your transfer. It took rather longer than it should to get it from the section. We are rather sorry that you are remaining in Los Angeles. During the summer, the unit was not very active and a great deal has been neglected. Com. Schaeffer left for Soviet Union and will not be back before December. Com. Sattinger, as usual, does not attend meetings.

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"Should be that we have a small unit. The members send you their regards and hope that you will be back with us. I know that no matter where you are, you will do work for the Party".

Membership Certificate

This membership certificate, #46081, in the INTERNATIONAL WORKERS ORDER, INC., is in the name of CELIA GOLOS (wife of JACOB GOLOS). It is dated February 1, 1934. WILTON GOLOS, son, is listed as beneficiary in this certificate.

Membership Card

This membership card in the UNITED WORKERS COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION is in the name of C. GOLOS, 30 East 99th Street, New York, New York, with the notation "admitted May 28, 1928".

The following memoranda and correspondence were in the Russian language and were translated by Mrs. Marie Boguslav.

Letter dated 9/19/31

This letter is on the letterhead of "Navy Mir", "the only weekly Russian workers' newspaper in America", and is addressed "to whom it may concern". It reads as follows:

"The bearer of this, Comr. I. GOLOS, is a member of the Russian Central Bureau of the Central Committee of the CP-U.S.A. and is authorized to discuss all questions about the Russian section of the Communist Party in the U.S.A."

(signed) L. RABKI, Secretary
of the Russian Central Bureau
of the Cent. Com. Comm. P. U.S.A.

Postcard dated 7/20/32

This postcard is addressed to "Comrade Golos" and reads as follows:

"To comrade and friend, to the assistant in our work in America, to the best, thoughtful and kindred comrade,

G. DUDNIK
SS Bremen "

Copy of certificate

This certificate was given to Comrade GOLOS by the Secretariat of

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the Moscow Housing Department, and states:

"Since Comrade Y. N. GOLOS and his family is leaving Moscow on a mission, the Secretary of Moscow Housing Department, in compliance with his request, insures his place of residence from January 2, 1929 to January 2, 1930.

~~Secretary NAKAROGHIN~~

Clip of paper with letterhead of
Moscow Office of "Dezreflet"

This clip of paper appears to be a bill of some sort, dated January 9, 1929. It lists used household things and books, ten pieces of baggage, and has noted; consignor, Y. N. GOLOS; address, M. Communist House 27, apt. 72; station of arrival, New York; consignee, Y. N. GOLOS; address, Angelesca.

Statement dated 1/9/29

This statement is from "Citizen GOLOS" to the Moscow Customs House, dated January 9, 1929, and it is noted thereon that GOLOS paid 6-02 rubles.

Memorandum dated 12/27/28

This memorandum is addressed to the following:

"To the Bureau of Cells Allocated under The Central Committee
of the Soviet Union, Communist Party (B) - Bolshevik

"To Comrade ~~Engelhardt~~

"Dear Comrades:

"Have I written to you that the Cent. Comm. of the American Communist Party asked me to mission Comr. GOLOS (an old member of the American Communist Party), under the command of the Cent. Comm., to do Party work in America? Comr. GOLOS had many responsible positions and was one of the organizers of the American Communist Party. His departure was delayed. I had already received several letters from my Cent. Comm., where they are earnestly asking me to hasten his departure to America. I beg your permission for Comr. GOLOS' departure for America.

With Communist greetings,

The Representative of the American
CP under the I.K. (K.I.?)
Executive Committee "

Customs House Receipt

This is a Moscow Customs House receipt dated August 1, 1929, which states that ten pieces of baggage, including household goods, wearing apparel,

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bedding, books and a bust of Comrade Haywood, were sent from Moscow, U.S.S.R. to New York City.

Letter dated 1927

This letter, on the letterhead of the Central Bureau of the SOCIETY FOR TECHNICAL AID OF THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA TO THE UNION OF THE SOVIET REPUBLICS, 799 Broadway, New York City, purports to be a mandate and reads as follows:

"Mandate is given to L. I. SOLOS that the Central Bureau of the Society for Technical Aid to the U.S.S.R. authorizes him to represent the Society for Technical Aid in Russia and to lend support to the members with resources and cooperatives in getting promptly for them luggage and loads in their traveling to communes and cooperatives. He ask all Soviet and other Institutions in U.S.S.R. to render aid to Comrade SOLOS in his work."

The Central Bureau OFFICE -
U.S.S.R.

A. FINKELBERG, Secretary

Certificate dated 12/21/26

This certificate, on letterhead of the AUTONOMOUS INDUSTRIAL COLONY "KUZBAS", Head Office, Moscow, is dated at Moscow and reads as follows:

"Comrade I. SOLOS was working for six months in the capacity of Business Manager of the Board in Autonomous Industrial Colony 'Kuzbas'. He has been invited by us from America, where he was working as the Secretary and Manager of the Society for Technical Aid to Soviet Russia, performing administrative and managerial work. In the above-mentioned position, which he occupied four years, he also bought and transported to Russia, various materials and equipment for a total of more than six million rubles. Comrade SOLOS has shown great devotion to his work and ably executed his responsibilities. He is a trustworthy worker and, as such, may be recommended to any administrative or managerial duty in the Soviet Government Institutions or Industrial Organizations."

"Owing to his knowledge of the English and Russian languages, and to his business experience in America, he may be especially recommended for a position where new methods are demanded."

The Chairman of the Board
A. FINKELBERG

Certificate dated 12/3/26

Also on the stationery of the AUTONOMOUS INDUSTRIAL COLONY "KUZBAS",

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this certificate states as follows:

"Certificate is given to Comrade RABIN that he was working in the management of Antagonous Industrial Colony as the Manager. The management of Antagonous Industrial Colony has no objection to his departure a-
breast.

Head of Personnel

~~REVERIN~~

II - Addressbooks, Calling Cards and Personal Notations of Jacob Golos

Slip of paper dated 4/4/29

This slip of paper reads as follows:

"This will acknowledge receipt of full accounting from J. GOLOS for \$2,792.11, received through Mrs. E. H.

CHARLES DIRBA "

Slip of paper dated 4/4/29

This slip of paper reads as follows:

"Received from J. GOLOS Seven Hundred Ninety-One and 86/100 dollars transmitted from Mrs. E.H.

ROBERT ~~REVER~~ "

Slip of paper

Ms. 1921

HERMAN WATER

born August 8, 1894

mother ~~HELMIG~~ *Water*

father ~~GEORGE~~ *Water*

Slip of paper

This slip of paper bore the notation "FINKELBERG, 442 Jackson Avenue, Bronx".

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Card #82

This card is labeled "Working Card 1920 New York Printing Pressmen's Union #80, Card #89", for member JOE H. RAIBIN.

Addresses

"A. FINKELBERG
1144 Longfellow Avenue
Brooklyn, New York

"PALECHA, 7-28-5"

List of Calling Cards

Mr. ROBERT CHRISTIANSEN
Baltic American Line

Mr. M. HURST
14 Gordon Street, WCI
telephone MUsem 1456

Dr. E. KRINGER
400 Professional Building
339 North Charles Street
Baltimore, Maryland

GUS SCHIMMAN
11 West 42nd Street,
New York, New York

HELEN E. EDWARDS
Cunard Steamship Co., Ltd.
Liverpool

Slip of paper dated 11/20/28

This slip of paper bears the notation - "To the cutest man in Russia, MARTHA WEINSKY".

Booklet

This small booklet bears the caption "National Hotel, Upper Bedford Place, Russell Square, London WCI; name RASIN, Esq.; room, 359; date 13/9/25."

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Photographs

1. small photograph of MARTHA AGINSKY
2. small photograph of CLARENCE "ON"

Slip of paper

This slip of paper contains the following, handwritten notes:

Mistakes

1. general strike
2. unpreparedness
3. WIN units
4. wage difference
5. general relief
6. insufficient help
7. new codes
8. building the Party

-
- a. Negro question
 - b. united front
 - c. Socialist (not legible) "

Slip of paper

This slip of paper had the notation:-

Foreign Press
259 Fifth Avenue

LOUIS KRAM (ER 43)
1440 Broadway at 40th Street.

Addressbook

This addressbook had the notation:-

Miss M. WRODZ
RFD #2
Summerville, N.J.

and

*This is same address
as Dr. Phillips
Residence, 1440
Broadway at 40th St.
New York City 1936.
719*

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~~CULLEN~~
125 East 9th Street
New York, New York

~~CULLEN~~
c/o ~~BARON~~
78 Orchard Street
New York

Mrs. W. ~~CARLSON~~
304 Star Street
Chicago, Illinois

M. ~~BERSHATSKY~~
1427 Franklin Avenue
Bronx

M. ~~BOLD~~
1063 Walton Avenue
Bronx 24

B. ~~GITLOW~~
Spring 4394
Foundation 4464

~~GREENBERG~~
850 East 164th Street
1st floor

The following two addresses appeared on the flaps of return envelopes:

Address
2294 Grand Avenue
apartment 22 *new york, new york* return to room 214
(apparently a Bronx address) 1009 N. State Street
Chicago, Illinois

Card Certificate

This card has the following appearing thereon:

"This is to certify that J. M. GULOS, New York, New York, is a member of the FRIENDS OF THE SOVIET UNION, United States Section, dated October, 1950."

Slip of paper

contains the following notation:

* Ink combination
4x 40L
3x 70R
2x 80L
Open R-35

Post Card

This card is addressed to "Mrs. C. ~~SHESBURN~~, 2231 Brooklyn Avenue, Los Angeles, California".

Slip of paper

with the number 38110 thereon, dated November 6, 1932, appears to be a receipt, as it states:

Received from GOLOS Box Office	\$ 224.90
Coupons	6.70
Total	<u>231.60</u>

There is a printed note at the bottom - "CP USA Wacless, per and signed by JAMES ~~FIELD~~".

Calling card

" Dr. ~~SAPOLSKY~~
Surgeon-Dentist
3163 Coney Island Avenue
Brighton Beach Station
Brooklyn, New York
Sheepshead 3595 "

Postcard

addressed to "Mrs. RAHIN, 1368 Sheridan Avenue, apartment 38, Bronx, New York".

List of checks and statement

This list of checks and a bank statement, in the estate of DAVID RAHIN, deceased; MAJOR RAHIN, Administrator, 1368 Sheridan Avenue, Bronx, New York, indicate these checks to be made out as follows:

11/19/34	Mortifiere Cemetery	\$ 2.50
11/21/34	Bronx Monumental Works	65.00
11/1/34	R. Raisin	582.40
11/1/34	M. Endelman	582.47
11/1/34	Louis Raisin	582.47
11/1/34	E. Se (or <u>le</u>) <u>mar</u>	582.47
12/8/34	M. Millet	582.47

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Notation on menu

This notation is as follows:

"Dinner tendered to Mr. J. N. GOLOS of the WORLD TOURISTS, INC. and his party going to celebrate the 18th anniversary at Moscow, U.S.S.R." The menu is dated Wednesday, October 23, 1931. The following signatures appear under the caption "autographs" on this menu of a farewell dinner; the dinner was held aboard the RMS Aquitania:

GARFIELD BOULTER
Port Arthur
Ontario, Canada

GLADYS KILORJIAN

MERROB RAJAKIAN

CHARLES FRUTON

GERTRUDE LEVINE

RICHARD NAGG

BREJAN MOSS
Chicago, Illinois

GEORGE CASARJIAN
Chelsea, Mass.

SARA HODIS

K. LUBOWITZ

GARFIELD BOULTER

MARTIN JANIAN

JULIUS REBERKIG
Stelton, N.J.

MARY KILORJIAN

ART CHUCHIAN

BEATRICE LUBEN

FREDA GEMERT

BROIS PAVICH,
Chicago, Illinois
SIMON SCHROVIAN
Astoria, New York

ABE MASON

A. ANTRESSIAN

WILLIAM J. BURROUGHS,
New York City

ANNA SHALIT,
Brooklyn, New York

The following appears beneath JANIAN'S name:

"Born in Turkey 1902, immigrated 1914 to Syria, returned to Aintab in 1919. Participated in the defense fight against Turkey 1920. Came to Alippe, Syria, 1921. Came to United States. Now going to Soviet Armenia as

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member of the delegation representing the HOG organization of U.S.A. Present address - 91 Belgrade Avenue, Roslinvale, Massachusetts, U.S.A."

The following addresses and notations were in the Russian language and were translated into English by Mrs. Marie Beguslav:

J. SOUER
240 West 111, apartment 22

The following notation appears in a notebook:-

"At 7:25 our train left Moscow. Our American comrades and some pioneers saw us off. " March 15th

"I will never forget, how one little boy walked over to me and said: 'American Comrade, please promise that you are going to bring up your son the same way as we are brought up here, in Russia -- to love the working people and the peasants. ' "

Addresses

Klara ~~Kamareva~~
c/o A. ~~Breslav~~
Neglinny Thoroughfare 27
apt. 78
Moscow

Yinkev Lane 4 - 37
Kerobitsny
(Nove-Sibirsk)

Nishnia Tagil -a town Okrushcom V.K.P. (B) Region Committee of All-Union Communist Party of Bolsheviks

To a member of Irongroup of CC VKP (B)
Abbr. Central Committee

S. O. ~~Miller~~

Natalia Mikhailevna ~~Nizlig~~

B.O. 4³ linia, House 2, apt. 26A
(line)

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"February 3rd

"On Feb. 3rd I left for Kharkov on a mission to hasten the convention of our commune. The train was 6 hours late.

"February 8th

7-8 in Ekaterinoslav

- | | |
|------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. English Club | 4. Economics |
| 2. The condition of the town | 5. Situation in the City |
| 3. Reorganization | |

Ya. Kovikova (female) c/o Oynick
Jesus Maria 36
Mexico D. F., Mexico

Commune

"Nina Trudovaya" - "Field full of Labor"

On the 14th of February I arrived at the Commune "Nina Trudovaya", where I stayed 3 days.

On Feb. 18th the Commune sent me (by horse-drawn carriage) to the village Novopkrevsk. There I was told, that the trains are not going. "

"Ilich (second name) Lenin

Lenin passed away February 21st at 6:50 P.M.
The funeral was on the 27th at 4 P.M. "

"On January 27th at 4 P.M. we stopped at station Iabunia and asked for space on the train.

"Clara Merkai, Kuznetsky lane, house 6, apt. 3.
4-21-85

"Maria, Versonofeevsky lane 7, apt. Genfer's 305-92

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~~Minkin~~, Markentarg (People's Commissariat of Trade).

~~MIRINGOV~~, SAMUEL,

Sivtsov-Vrashek 20, apt. 5; Telephone 3-91-45 Arbat
Central Isun, Slush. 2-86-03

"On March 3-nd, I and Comr. ~~BERG~~ went to Kharkev to attend a conference of our communes. The train was 2 hours late, and we arrived there in the evening.

" Yagedich - B., Lubianka #14.

" Yagodia OGPU
Petrovka

~~VOKS~~ - All-Union Society for Cultural Relations with Foreign countries.

~~VOKS~~ Kameneba, Sec'y Eshakov 1-69-42

"
Consul General in the German
Foreign Office for Russian Affairs;
Delegate of the League of Nations
for Russian Refugees in Germany.

~~VENGEROBSKY~~, Nobe-Vereshki;
--lobsky Lane (illegible st.)
house 4, apt. 6 38-3
-88-83

~~SCHLESINGER~~

1 - 22 - 20

" M. ~~STEIN~~, Arbat 54, apt. 50

~~Shklar~~

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"Hensler

March 7.

Libava #37985
visa is valid 3 months

2 addresses in English

A. STRIZ
c/o Mrs. Bloom
2907 W. Division Street
-Chicago, Ill.

Tremont 3990

GEORGE OSHICUN
ap. 33

Ekaterininsk
Leninskach (PH)
Selbank
protiv Gosbanka =
opposite the State Bank -
Vladimir Yakovlevich
Tsesarsky

Zavkind
Polpred = plenipotentiary representative
Kurgovsky prospect (Ave.)
Dom (house) 18
Shumov - secret
Polpred's

Class - 1888 Grotom-Parkway
Shulsky, Twerskaia, 5
18 D VTSIK - The All-
Russian Central Executive
Committee

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S. FARMAN
Industrial Bank = Promyshlenny
Russian Trade = Rossiisky Torgov -
Industrial Bank = Promyshlenny Bank
Moscow

Leseev
11 Twerskaia St.
Room 110
The House of Soviets - Dom Sovietov

Gurevich
The 2nd House of Soviets = 2nd Dom Sovietov
Mironositskaia St., House #16, apt. 7, room 31

Babicha - Sele - (village) Bogoredskoe, Glebovskaja St.,
Suvorov's House N 1513 (?), 5-03, 56

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~~V~~dykas -- Chernyshov lane, 14, apt. 14, Tel: 1-73-48
Leningrad

~~V~~irshenkovsky -- 288-83
Sytinsky lane 64, apt. 12.
Barr Esplande 6243

Kursky Station

B. Moscovsky Hotel 401
WOOD Representative on Chicago Daily News

~~V~~olfson
Izaritsyno - country place
Zavarsky's house
Pokrovsky Side
1.31.5 street car

WHITENY - 4-31-88 Room 27
(Whiting (?))

"The 16th we passed the Russian border and At 6 A.M. we arrived
to Riga.

The 15th.

Today we passed the Latvian border, came to Libava (Libau). Stopped
at Hotel 'Perm'. We are surprised at their low prices in comparison with
Moscow's. The party agreed to see the Immigration House where are kept the
Russian emigrants who are supposed to leave for America in July. The day was
ended by seeing a moving picture: Waves epicurean - waves of love.

~~K~~ELIMAN 2-95-69
Dzerozhkevsky St.
1/19 apt. 16

Kulik
Belgian Convent
Maleresika 6-8, Room - 10
Kerli, Leontieva (?) 6.16, apt. 4
- Shenshiev

Pelsan
Khleberab-Ekaterinoslavsky region,
Krivososhsy district Masnogo (?)
Shirokoye box 415
Comintern 3-30-50
Kellman 3-83-49

Kart 5-82-97, Zhelensnovodsk
Mineral Springs

Koslevsky Is.....10.12, apt. 2

~~K~~OVALCHUK, 3-5-3 -80, Dob....53

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✓ Zlechevskaya - Striminsky Boulevard, 6, apt. 45.

✓ Zakarov
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1. 21
2. Bureau
3. Workers'
4.
5. Gubcom - district party committee
6. Bureau
7. Tr. C. - Central Committee

AUTOGRAPHS

ELLEN W. TAYLOR

London
England

Ardent regards to the Manager of World Tourism, Comrade Golev,
for the good system in organizing the tour to the Soviet Union.

I. S. ISYKHANSKY

Who is she?
Bella Riskin
c/o Riskin's Drug Store
108 President St.,
Passaic, N.J.

(Riskin's name appears three times
on this autograph card.)

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III - Personal Correspondence of Jacob Golos and his Wife

Two letters of this group were in the English language and were written by a person named "ROSE", who is either a relative or a friend of GOLOS' wife, at her address 2045 City View Avenue, Los Angeles, California. The first is dated July 23, 1923 and the second, August 16, 1933. Both of these letters were addressed to GOLOS' wife, CELIA.

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From these letters it could be gathered that CELIA and her son, MILTON, had at one time resided either with the person writing the letters or in that party's immediate vicinity, in Los Angeles, California. At the time these letters were written, Mrs. GOLOS and her son were with JACOB GOLOS in New York City.

The following correspondence is, in the main, letters that passed between JACOB GOLOS and his wife, CELIA, at the time she resided in Los Angeles, California. All of these letters are in the Russian language and have been translated into the English by Mrs. Marie Boguslav.

Jay Lovestone
On the first of these letters, no date appears, and the letter is signed by "YASHA" and is from JACOB GOLOS to his wife, CELIA. In his letter he advised that he was already in Berlin and that he intended to travel in a day or so to Paris, and then to London, and that on January 23rd he would sail from Southampton and arrive in New York City around January 29th or 30th. In this letter, he states "Enclosed you will find a letter to Com. LOVESTONE, which you should hand to him personally". He states, "Please don't hand this letter to anyone but LOVESTONE personally. Try to see him urgently since the letter is very important".

In another undated letter from GOLOS to his wife, GOLOS makes the remark that he had a lot of work to do and that he hoped to get three visas. If he did get the three, he would go to London and Southampton, and from there, he intended to go back to the U.S.S.R. He also states in this letter, "I do know that it must be awfully hard for you but you know very well that it is difficult to help you from Russia and that's why I ask you to come to me. We would live nicely here. Well, you, yourself, must solve this problem. The question of bringing up our MILTON is also an important one. I would like him to live in U.S.S.R., of course, if his health will permit it. Celia, it is possible that the living conditions in U.S.S.R. are not as good as in America, but you knew well that pretty soon there, in U.S.S.R., it will be much better than in America".

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On a postcard dated December 18, 1932 to CELIA GINSBURG, 318 North Chicago Street, Los Angeles, California, GOLOS states, "Tomorrow our steamer is leaving Dansig. In another day I'll arrive in Libava (Libau). As soon as I get to Libava, I'll try to go to Moscow. I'll try to write you more, if it will only be possible. Your Yasha".

CELIA GINSBURG evidently is the maiden name of GOLOS' wife.

In a letter dated January 15, 1932, GOLOS advised his wife that he had returned from the U.S.S.R. and he asked his wife to come to New York; that he would then take an apartment; otherwise, he would live by himself in a room. He also tells her that he will answer her many questions about the Soviet Union in other letters in the future. He told her that her Russian friends had sent regards and wished to see her over in Russia.

In a letter from GOLOS to his wife, dated March 22, 1932, he advised that he was going to Moscow on March 26th. He states that he does not think he will have a good time in Moscow since he has to work there and work hard on a definite kind of work. He also advised his wife not to write to Moscow since the letters could be lost.

In a letter dated September 15, 1932, GOLOS advised his wife that he had sent her a Party ticket and the boy's transfer papers.

In a letter dated October 22, 1932, GOLOS advised his wife that he was still in love with her and wanted her to come back to him with their son. He states there was a misunderstanding but she should not sacrifice her love for non-existent causes.

On October 3, 1932 GOLOS wrote to his wife and scolded her severely for not letting him know she suffered from a heart ailment. He said he was very hurt that she had advised her friends of this and not him. He states that he could not visit her at that time since the Central Committee expected to send him to the U.S.S.R. soon. Yet, at the same time, he could not leave America because of his work. He stated he hoped to have his work cleared up soon and leave New York at the end of the month and would sign a new contract with "Intourists" in Moscow.

In a letter to his wife dated November 8, 1932, GOLOS describes a demonstration celebrating the fifteenth anniversary of the Soviet Union that took place in Madison Square Garden, New York City, on November 7th. He also points out that the German Communist Party had gained ten seats in the Reichstag during the last election and that the Communist Party now has

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third place in German politics. Further, he writes, "Our movement is growing stronger in all lands. The people begin to understand that the Communist road is the right road toward victory".

On December 5, 1932, on the steamship of the "North German Lloyd Bremen", GOLOS wrote to his wife that in a few hours he would reach the shores of Southampton and that the next night he would arrive in Berlin. He states that he has not heard from her and hopes to get her letter when he gets to Moscow. He states further that he will have more news from Berlin and Moscow and will write from there.

In a letter from GOLOS to his wife, dated at Moscow on December 24, 1932, he advised her that he hoped to finish all his business by the end of the month and come to New York City on January 12th. "Of course, he states, "it is difficult to say whether I'll be able to finish everything this date but I'll try since it is necessary to start the summer campaign. Lately, there was sent a small number of tourists by our office. This proves that there was no campaigning done in order to get a large number of tourists". He further states, "I have seen our mutual friends. Everyone sends regards to you. They are angry that you did not come with me. I promised them that either you, yourself, would come, or we'll come together the next time." He further states, "Tell MITKA that the Soviet Pioneers (children under the guidance of Communists) send their friendly greetings: 'Always ready, the Pioneers of the U.S.A.'"

On February 3, 1933, GOLOS, in a letter to his wife, complained about his business. He stated there were no passages and he would have to think of something else to improve the business.

In a letter dated February 6, 1933 from GOLOS to his wife, he said, "Yesterday the club arranged a banquet in my honor. The cause - my coming back from the U.S.S.R. My report was a success and all the money went to the 'Daily Worker'".

In a letter dated in February, 1933, GOLOS' wife was advised by GOLOS that "I am lecturing often and am very active in the movement".

In a letter dated March 1, 1933 from GOLOS to his wife, he tells her that he has had no time to write because FINKELBERG was leaving. He says his present business is about the same. He says he is very busy helping with the preparation of literature for the celebration of May 1st.

In a letter dated May 13, 1933, GOLOS advised his wife that in a few days he would send her some literature that she could distribute among

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the workers' organizations.

GOLOS sent a letter to his wife on May 5, 1933 in which he stated that everything was just about the same as before. "Besides, he states, "it feels a little livelier in the office and we are t ; to get fer than a larger number of tourists. But now, we will have a mass meeting. We are sending off the Scottsboro delegates to Washington. In the near future, we will have another meeting to listen to the report on a conference which will be held in Chicago; the conference of Tom Mooney's defense.

By letter dated May 12, 1933, GOLOS advised his wife that he was always busy with Party work although he did have time sometimes to take in a movie.

By letter dated May 2, 1933, GOLOS advised his wife that he was not feeling well; that he was tired since he had had no rest for a long time. However, he states, he could not leave the business and go to California. She should, rather, come to him in New York. Near the end of the letter, GOLOS refers to a wonderful demonstration at which there were one hundred thousand persons. He stated that the weather was beautiful and this fact had been helpful in having so many people in attendance. He said many Negroes had participated in the demonstration; that the Scottsboro case attracted the Negroes "to our side".

In a letter from GOLOS to his wife, dated May 15, 1933, he discusses with her the fact that she should be coming back from California to him. He assures his wife that she is welcome home and he will be able to have a free passage for her from Chicago to New York City. He further remarks that he does not know when he will go to the U.S.S.R., as he is not ready yet.

GOLOS advised his wife, in a letter dated May 23, 1933, that he is glad she is feeling better and "you are recovered sufficiently since you will have to undertake a long journey".

Also included in GOLOS' correspondence were two postcards, undated. The first one states as follows:

"Dear Yasha:

On the twentieth of November I left Nagasaki and now I am on my way to Australia. I hope that there I'll be able to earn some money and then come to America. Right now, we have arrived at Hong Kong. I went ashore. This is a big English town and it made a nice impression upon me. We will stay here two days."

The rest of the postcard is not legible.

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The second postcard states: "The steamship is a big one, so the rolling and tossing is not felt by the passengers". The writer asks that some money be sent to Nagasaki, and nobody should know that he went to Australia. His address was given as Australia, Queensland, Brisbane Post Office Box, Mr. SAMUEL ~~BOGUSLAVSKY~~.

IV - Miscellaneous Papers Pertaining to Communist
Activities with which Jacob Goles Was Connected

The first part of GOLOS' papers were in the English language and are set forth as follows:

The first of these papers is a copy of a discussion outline, dated August 10, 1931, titled "Miners' Strike". In the upper, right-hand corner of this paper is a notation, "Communist Party of the United States of America, District #2, AGITPROP Department". This discussion is divided into seven divisions, as follows:

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| 1. Introduction | 5. Shortcomings |
| 2. Importance of strike | 6. Achievements |
| 3. The present situation | 7. Tasks |
| 4. How the strike began | |

There was also a copy of a paper labeled "Report CCC CP U.S. America". This paper purports to be a summary of activities of the Communist Party among textile workers and is divided into the following sub-divisions:

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| 1. Historical survey | 5. New Bedford textile workers union |
| 2. Progressive textile workers | 6. Economic situation in the industry |
| 3. Textile Mills committees | 7. Reasons for drop in union membership |
| 4. Paterson strike | 8. Party influence |
| | 9. Recommendations |

Among these papers was a letter from MARGARET ~~FONTAINE~~, which was enclosed with another, addressed W. J. ~~STONE~~, Box 225, Pineville, Kentucky. The letter reads as follows:

"Dear Comrade Goles,

"A swell solution--already 100% improvement. There is no terror here in Pineville as yet and we can work quite openly.

"The miners are very militant at present--but have absolutely no food to go on so the strike's outcome is entirely a matter of adequate relief.

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"If we do not get in a lot of relief at once, there is only one answer. The strike is spreading on basis of thinking they will get relief—in other words, they seem (illegible) hired to strike.

"All of the money which I came down with has been commandeered for strike work. Could you possibly prevail upon Levin to send me ten bucks. Even supper for the bunch of us is problematical. and no breakfast this AM.

"Yesterday I went to the Anchor Mine camp. The conditions there are even to us unbelievable. They only have food for a day or two. I spoke to all of the people and got them to a meeting and made a speech and was surprised at my new found ability. SCHLAR asked me to write for the Navy Mir, but I am to write almost daily appeals for relief which will be sent to ALPEC for distribution to all of the language papers. The first one went off today about the Anchor Mine.

"Comradely yours,
(signed) Margaret Fontaine

Also among the papers was a report, set out in verbatim as follows:

" REPORT OF THE SUB-COMMITTEE OF THE CENTRAL CONTROL
COMMITTEE TO THE CENTRAL CONTROL COMMITTEE ON THE
WORLD TOURISTS, INC.

"The World Tourists was established in 1927 for the purpose of helping the Party press financially. Since its organization they have sent 682 tourists to the USSR. Since last year the business of the organization increased about 75%. During 1930, 320 tourists were sent over; the composition of these tourists were mainly workers of the lighter industries, the majority of them needle workers. Of these 206 workers from New York City; 17 from New Jersey and the balance from various other parts of the country. So far, the World Tourists Inc. has functioned mainly as a local organization.

"The vast majority of its tourists went to the USSR for the purpose of visiting relatives; some went to look for employment, and a very small percentage went because of their interest in touring the USSR. Since 1930 the purpose of operating the World Tourists has been revised and this organization was given definite functions, i.e., organizing of workers' tours in order to acquaint workers of the US with the achievements in the USSR and utilizing these workers to carry the message back to the US workers. The World Tourists

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did not fully live up to this purpose. As a matter of fact, this organization, as well as the auxiliary organizations involved, did not follow up these contacts for the Party or for auxiliary organizations. In this respect, the World Tourists failed partly. Although this organization did quite some business during its existence, it has proven to be only a financial organization, with no political aim.

PRESENT CONDITION

Allydand "The organization, up until a few months ago, consisted of three members on the Board of Directors: Comrades M. GOODMAN, J. BRODSKY, the third member TRACHTENBERG being the party representative in this organization. The Board of Directors did not meet regularly - months passed after each meeting and the organization was practically run by one member who signed checks himself, without a counter-sign; paid and incurred bills without first having them decided upon by the committee; arranged tours and appointed conductors in the same way.

"Only two months ago the Central Executive Committee added two more comrades to the Board of Directors - Comrades A. FINKELBERG and J. GOLOS. At present, the Board meets regularly every two weeks. However, matters have not been fully cleared up due to lack of time and Comrade GOODMAN having had to leave the office on personal business for about 5 weeks, the recommendations of the members of the Board have not as yet been acted upon.

"The staff of the organization consists of:

Comrade Goodman	Party member	\$50 per week
" Vern Brooks	" "	\$40 " "
" Esther Wisman	Non Party	\$40 " "
Comrade Nevick	Party member	\$10 " "
J. Lechak	Part Time Publicity	
	Non Party working on	
	commission basis as solicitor	
	earning about \$25 weekly.	
<i>Anna</i> Chateff	- a representative in the USSR	
	receiving \$100 monthly	

*FINANCIAL SITUATION

"At the present time the World Tourists is not in very good financial shape. It has a deficit of about \$6,000 due to some of the auxiliary organizations having borrowed that sum and the money cannot be realized at present. Furthermore, the closing of the Bank of US affected this organization which had \$2,000 deposited there.

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"Statement of the Accountant

"As of Sept. 30th: This shows a profit for 7 months of \$8,656.46. This profit indicated is not correct as the organization has not yet settled with the Intourists for about \$5,000 which the accountant has taken off the books and credited to the World Tourists, showing this amount as profit. The Intourists demand this payment and the real profit should show as around \$2,000 to \$3,000.

"In looking over the above statement we note that the World Tourists paid \$1,173.70, most of it to Leshak, in commissions; Leshak does not do any work in soliciting tours but utilized the offices of the organization also its publicity and when a Russian speaking prospect comes in he is turned over to him who makes use of these people and turns them in as his solicitations.

"In looking over the entire statement you will find the following high overhead. (The statement is attached herewith)

Stationery-Printing (exclusive of adv. and
for office alone, for 7 months - \$ 2,103.83

Postage	782.30
Telephone-Telegraph	890.15
Foreign Offices	3,000.57
Travel Expense	958.65
Advertising	2,543.71

(this does not include the main adv.
which is given by the SS lines gratis)

"During the last two years, two trips were made by Comrade Goodman to the USSR. The last trip cost the organization about \$1,300, not figuring the ticket; his full salary was paid him while he received board, hotel and other expenses from the Intourists while abroad.

CONCLUSIONS & RECOMMENDATIONS

The Sub-Committee of the Central Control Committee presents the following recommendations for the approval of the CCC:

- "1. We do not see the necessity of having agents in foreign countries while the companies selling tickets have their agencies everywhere.
- "2. It is not necessary to have a representative receiving a salary of \$100 monthly in Moscow while the duties of the Intourists include taking care of all passengers coming in from all tourist organizations to the USSR.
- "3. We consider that the staff at the present time should consist of no more

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"2 full time workers and one part time worker, an errand boy and that salaries should not be higher than the Party scale.

"4. That the organization should have two accounts, one for the line and Intourists, and the other for office expenses. That checks are to be signed by two members of the Board of Directors; monthly financial reports to be issued: a voucher system organized and monies belonging to the lines not to be used by the office. That general overhead expenses be reduced to the minimum.

"5. To organize groups in accordance with trades and industries and make special programs for their visiting the special industry in which the group is interested. More attention to be paid to the heavy industries.

"6. To organize a few more branches in the following cities: Chicago, Detroit, Pittsburgh; in order to assist the representative of the Intourists in this country to get the desired amount of tourists.

"7. That future tourist contacts be utilized.

"8. That conductors be picked by the Board of Directors with the main intention of utilizing them for the Party upon their return.

"9. That before trips to the USSR are made by any functionaries of any auxiliary organization, they be taken up in detail by the Party Committee as to length of stay, salaries, and expenses, which are to be considered and decided upon.

"Fraternally submitted,

Sub-Committee of the Central
Control Committee. "

Also included among these papers was a report titled "Report of Special Investigating Committee of the Central Control Commission into the Conditions of the 'Daily Worker'", which pertains to conditions in the "Daily Worker" around 1931, and consists of fourteen pages, in all.

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Another paper contained in these papers is a ~~X~~ "Report on the Situation in the ~~X~~ Dye Industry".

Another paper is a "Report, as of March 31, 1931, on the Comprodialy Publishing Company, Inc.". This report is prefaced by a letter, dated June 10, 1931, to the Management Committee of the ~~X~~ Comprodialy Publishing Company, Inc., 35 East 12th Street, New York, New York, and starts out -:

"Attention: Submitted, herewith, is our report based on an audit of your books and records for the months of January, February and March, 1931. Enclosed, herewith, we submit to you the following exhibits and schedules."

Also included in these papers is a letter, dated February 26, 1935, captioned -:

"FRIENDS OF THE SOVIET UNION
International Bureau

To the American Section, FSU

Dear Friends:

"It is important that our national sections should take up the question of the organization, through the FSU and Intourist, of FSU groups of tourists to visit the Soviet Union during the coming months. The taking up of this work on a broad scale will give many advantages to the development of our organizations and activities in the different countries:

1) It will give more facilities to visit the Soviet Union, on reasonable terms, to many workers and others who cannot be included in our workers' delegations.

2) It will enable our FSU sections to send active workers in the organizations, functionaries, shock workers, etc. on short visits to the USSR.

3) It will provide our FSU sections with ever-increasing opportunities to win new members and active workers from amongst those who have had the benefit of visiting the USSR. It should be the aim of our FSU sections each to organize two or three of these FSU tourist groups in the course of the present year.

"Every help and assistance will be given to the FSU in this work by the Intourist administration in Moscow and by the representatives of Intourist in the different countries. Special arrangements will be made to provide these

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"FSU tourist groups with a wider and more political itinerary than is the case with the ordinary tourist groups; and where large and really good groups are organized, the Foreign Bureau of the VCSPS will help by providing special leaders for these groups, in addition to the ordinary Intourist guides and interpreters and also by securing facilities for visits to the factories etc. Where groups of a minimum of say, fifteen people, can be organized, special terms will be arranged by Intourist which will permit of the FSU including a representative of its own in the group without cost. Our sections must discuss and work out with representatives of Intourist the special features they wish to be included in the itinerary for the group; these will then be forwarded to the Intourist administration in Moscow and everything will be done to meet these requirements. A copy of the suggested itinerary should also be sent to our friend, G. SHARIKOV, Room 409 Selianka 12, Moscow, so that he can help in assisting to meet the wishes of our friends.

"We think that the organization of these FSU Tourist Groups opens up a prospect of new and important activities for the FSU sections. We hope you will take the question up energetically, discuss and prepare your plan of tourist groups in conjunction with the representatives of Intourist and begin the practical work of organization at once. Please keep the IB regularly informed of all you activities in this connection.

"With best greetings,

FRIENDS OF THE SOVIET UNION
International Committee "

Also included in the papers is a report captioned "A Short Report on the Latest Phase of the Firms' Immigration to Karelia". Along with this, is another report captioned "To the Comrades Intending to Go to Soviet Karelia". Above this report there is a lengthy note to "Com. Golez".

The following, not captioned, pertains to World Tourists:

Handwritten: V. Brooks
"VERA BROOKS: Student of Workers' Tour Dept. Went to Russia with Martens in 1921. Worked with Narkomodel. Claims she had responsible position there. Made a few attempts to join party there but was not successful. Came back to America in March, 1928, with Comrade Hathaway and joined the party here. Got a permit from the USSR to leave before coming here. Is now a member of our section 4 executive and also exec. member of office workers' union. When she first came back to America she worked in Aanderut then with a capitalist tourist agency in the Amalgamated in New York; then went to Chicago and worked for the party district there. Came back to NY in April of this year, then

"worked in the national LD for two months; then got a job in World Tourists. Salary here \$40. per week. Works from 9:30 to 6.

"GOODMAN: World Tourists was established in 1927. GOODMAN working there since 1928 as secretary-manager. Gets \$50 per week. Joined Party in 1926 where his name is GOODMAN. His father, also brother, are in the chain store business. Claims he has 4 years of college behind him. Board of directors of World Tourists consists of 5 members:

~~A. TRACHTENBURG~~
~~A. FINKELBERG~~

~~M. GOSLOS~~
~~GOODMAN~~

~~JOE BRODESKY~~

"The rent for the office is \$2000 per year. Leased for three years with three months, 1 month for each year, free.

"Staff consists of GOODMAN \$50 salary

~~VERA BROOKS~~ 40
~~NOVICK~~ 10
~~ESTHER KINMAN~~ 40
~~R. MARKOFF~~ 7
I. LOSHAKS

publicity work part time
Stone-bkpr. (non Party)
Errand boy
Commission basis
on selling tours

"LOSHAKS previously worked in FSU. Now works in Rusky. GOSLOS, writes articles for this paper.

"GOODMAN claims he intends cutting down on staff in December. That org. is busy from April to August, business stops in Sept. and again begins in Oct.

"GOODMAN made two trips to USSR as leader of the tours. Once in Oct. 1928 and again in March 1930. Left NANCY MARKOFF and ESTHER KINMAN in office first time. JOE BRODESKY and KINMAN second time. He made one of letters of praise of USSR for publicity purposes.

"In 1928 and 1929, of the people who went to USSR, 90% were of the middle class who went to see relatives. In 1929 a small percentage went to investigate industry and social aspects of USSR. In 1930 a larger percentage of students went. GOODMAN made no contacts with the people who went across, and came back. Does not know whether any of them joined our auxiliary organizations, except that the ILD only took list of names to be used. Whether any gains were made in this way he does not know.

"ANNA SHATOFF is the agent for the World Tourists in the USSR and gets a salary

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"of \$100 per month.

"GOODMAN has administrative authority.

"In 1929 gross income of World Tourists was \$89,000
in 1930 150,000

"19% of income was from workers. Overhead expenses were
16% leaving a profit of

"25% profit on others.

There was also a report entitled "Report on Unit Eleven, Section
Fourteen of the CP-usa". This is a general outline of the work of this unit.

The following papers, belonging to JACOB GOLOS, were in the Russian
language and the translation into English was done by Mrs. Marie Boguslav:

The first of the papers is concerning the setup of the White
Guard organization. It is captioned "A Scheme of White Guard Organization"
and is an outline of this organization and its operation. The second of
these papers is captioned "The Cultural Work of a White Guard KISHUN".

The next of these papers is captioned From "The Russian-American
Anticommunist League". The league's address, according to this paper, is
Station PPO Box #4, New York, New York.

Another paper is captioned "The Highest Scientific Courses in
Current Policeman Techniques in Paris".

Another is captioned "Russo-American Citizens' Club and the Kossak
Trip".

Many of these papers referred to industrial development in effect
in the United States, England and France in the late 1920's. One of these
papers relates to the armament production in France, England and the United
States.

Another of these papers is captioned "The Institute of the Russian
Workers Club 'Nevy Mir (The New World)'".

Another is captioned "The Workers' Newspaper (Nevy Mir)".

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LEADS

NEW YORK

At New York, New York:

This matter is receiving continuous attention and leads are being set out by teletype and letter for immediate coverage by auxiliary offices.

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CONFIDENTIAL INFORMANT

The following Confidential Informant was mentioned in the report of SA Donald E. Shannon, dated at New York on OCT 13 1948

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CIRKER'S MOVING & STORAGE COMPANY, INC.,
316 - 46th Street, N.Y.C. STANLEY CIRKER,
Manager of this warehouse, advised that JACOB
GOLOS stored his personal effects at this
warehouse in July, 1937. On September 1
and 2, 1948, Agents of this office, with the
expressed permission of STANLEY CIRKER, ex-
amined the personal effects of GOLOS and many
photographs of material, in storage, were taken.
These photographs are being retained as exhibits
in the New York file.

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